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THE TIMES AND DEMOCRAT,
Orangenburg, S. C.Gov. Glenn has made himself
famous by knocking out the railroads
in North Carolina.It is very evident now which
of the clubs were not holding up their
end of the league.The idea of Greenville going into
the South Atlantic League is enough
to make a horse laugh.If railroads were required to pay
for all the people they kill we would
have fewer accidents.TIN horn sports should never
undertake to play professional base
ball. Greenville and Anderson would
do well to remember this.THE Pee Dee Advocate says the
"man who succeeds Senator Latimer
will have to beat John L. McLaurin."
We had no idea Latimer was so weak.THE low country towns have had
enough of Greenville and Anderson
so far as professional base ball is
concerned. They both lack back-
bone.ALL honor to Spartanburg. She
could not be induced to act unfairly
to the low country clubs of the State
league, but stood fairly and squarely
with them.GREENVILLE and Anderson must
have gone into base ball to make
money. At least we would judge so
from the way they squeal about los-
ing a little money to keep the league
up.THE Columbia State says: "When
Kentucky gets 'as dry as Maine'
the natives may exodus in large num-
bers singing, 'My old Kentucky
home, good night!' But who said
Maine was dry?"AN exchange says a dinky little
plate for a prize at a card party
means a "social pleasure." A "jack-
pot" with \$2 cash in it means "gam-
bling." There is great need of a re-
vised social dictionary.THE State says the man who al-
ways asks, "Is it hot enough for
you?" has a keen rival in the party
who invariably explains that it would
not be so hot were it not for the hu-
midity in the atmosphere.AFTER the disastrous defeat of
Parker the so-called safe and sane
Democrats should sing low. They
had things their own way, with a
most excellent gentleman for a can-
didate, and they were beaten out of
sight in 1904.THOSE people who think Bryan has
lost his hold on South Carolina are
very much mistaken. He will have
the delegation to the National Demo-
cratic Convention from this State
next year if his name is presented to
that convention.THE penalty for carrying concealed
weapons should be heavier than it is,
and the law should be enforced
against all violators. The pistol to-
ting habit is responsible for nearly
all the murders in South Carolina,
and it should be broken up.It is said that Greenville and An-
derson are sore because Spartanburg
refused to help them freeze Oran-
geburg and Sumter out of the State
league. Spartanburg has the con-
scientiousness of acting honestly in
the matter, and she can afford to snap
her fingers at Greenville and Ander-
son.THE Spartanburg Journal says the
acquittal of Haywood was not unex-
pected by those who took a judicial
view of the proceedings at the trial.
The state was unable to substantiate
the confession of Harry Orchard
and the law does not permit convic-
tion on the uncorroborated testimo-
ny of an accomplice."THE times are too good for my
purse," writes a level-headed poet.
The Augusta Chronicle says "to the
average man, here is truth and poe-
try combined. The times are indeed
so good that a man of moderate
means can scarcely get a square meal,
without paying half his income in
tariff profits to the trusts."THE railroads and the public should
get closer together. Then there
would be less trouble. We doubt if
the railroads in the South could be
run successfully at a much less pas-
senger rate than three cents. It takes
money to operate railroads. They
should be allowed to charge a fair
rate and be required to keep the road
bed and rolling stock in first class
condition.REV. J. L. Sifley, who passed away
at his home in this city last Monday,
was one of the best men we ever
knew. He was a consecrated Chris-
tian, and when he closed his eyes on
earth he opened them in heaven. He
belonged to a class of preachers who
made the Methodist Church a power
for good in South Carolina. He is
gone, but his influence will live for-
ever.

New York City's Debt.

The total bonded debt of the United
States is only \$925,000,000 and
that of New York city is already
more than half that of the national
government. At the present rate of
increase, the metropolis will have
the larger indebtedness in five years.The total debts of all the states in
the Union amounts only to \$234,314,-
190, less than half that of the single
city of New York. The total state,
country and city indebtedness of the
entire United States is less than three
times that of the city of mil-
lionsaires.The great military powers of the
world are much concerned over
China and her debt, and yet China
has borrowed only \$613,000,000
against \$500,000,000 for New York.
The entire dominion of Canada owes
only \$217,000,000, about equal to
New York's increase in four years.Next to New York, the twenty-
five large cities of the United States
in order of their population, are as
follows: Chicago, Philadelphia, St.
Louis, Boston, Baltimore, Cleveland,
Buffalo, San Francisco, Cincinnati,
Pittsburgh, New Orleans, Detroit,
Milwaukee, Washington, Newark,
New Jersey City, Louisville, Minne-
apolis, Providence, Indianapolis,
Kansas City, St. Paul, Rochester,
Denver, and Toledo.Their population, according to the
census of 1900, was about 9,600,000,
against 3,437,000 for Greater New
York. It is not likely that this pro-
portion has changed much. Now,
the total bonded indebtedness of
these twenty-five cities is about \$417-
000,000, almost \$110,000,000 less than
that of the metropolis!This means that the per capita
debt of the citizen of New York is
\$145.45, against \$43.45 for those of
the other large cities. Boston with
\$116 and Cincinnati with \$114 come
the nearest to approaching New
York's record while Chicago and
San Francisco, owing only \$12 per
capita each, make the best showing.

"Short Winded Sports."

A dispatch was sent out from
Greenville on Wednesday saying
"the State league will be disbanded
Saturday and a new league composed
of Greenville, Anderson, Spartan-
burg and Asheville will finish up the
season. Orangeburg, Sumter and
Darlington are to be dropped, as
they have failed to hold up their
end of the league, the burden fall-
ing on Greenville, Anderson and
Spartanburg."The statement that Orangeburg,
Sumter and Darlington have failed
to hold up their end of the league is
not true so far as Orangeburg and
Sumter are concerned. Both of
these towns have met every require-
ment of the constitution under
which the State league was formed,
and it is certainly not creditable to
Greenville to try to cover up
their own short comings by misrep-
resenting Orangeburg and Sumter.
We challenge Greenville and Ander-
son to successfully contradict this
statement.The truth of the matter is Green-
ville was in the hole financially
herself, and that is why she squealed
so. Baseball has proven a little
more expensive than the "short-
winded sports" of Greenville
thought it would prove and instead
of them going down in their
pockets like men they whine
like babies, and try to make
it appear that Orangeburg and Sum-
ter have failed to hold up their end
of the league. This little trick did
not fool any body and everybody is
laughing at Greenville for going in-
to an enterprise that she could not
keep up with.

An Adamless Eden

A new exposition of an old idea is
shortly to be put in active opera-
tion at North Port Manor, Long Is-
land, where a colony of feminine de-
votees of art will be established, to
the utter exclusion of man. In fact,
The Glades, as the quarters of the
women's organization is to be known,
will feature the total elimination of
man from house, grounds, or
studios.The preamble of the constitution
sets this forth clearly, and the docu-
ment ends with the triumphant and
indisputable argument that "the
time, energy, and application wasted
in a silly, fruitless summer flirtation
would, if diverted into the channels
of study, have a direct manifestly
beneficial effect upon the profes-
sional advancement of the girl stu-
dent.The Glades is the outgrowth of a
movement started three years ago
among several students and profes-
sional advancement in their
work and mutual saving of expense
in the matter of stinkies and models.
Nothing developed until last spring,
when three wealthy women of New
York were interested, and promised
to finance such an organization.Many of the members of the colony
are well known in metropolitan ar-
tist circles, and all are very much in
earnest in their special feature re-
garding the male sex. In fact, rule
12 of the constitution says that "to
the members who will be selected on
the merit of their work after two years
study must sign a pledge of spinster-
hood for a period of three years. Ap-
plication to be released from this
pledge will be equivalent to a resig-
nation.

Death Cleared Mystery.

The News and Courier says "hun-
dreds of persons who knew William
Aiken Kelley, at one time one of the
most forceful and earnest young
ministers of the Methodist Church in
South Carolina, will be frankly gratified
to learn positively that which
only death could reveal—namely,
that the strange and unaccountable
acts which from time to time marred
what would otherwise have been a
brilliant and helpful career were not
the outgrowth of any moral turpitude
on his part, but were caused by an
abnormal condition of the brain,
which rendered him mentally irres-
ponsible for his actions." We were
always of the opinion that Mr. Kelley
at times was mentally irresponsible
and that alone was the cause of his
queer actions at times.

Let Us Alone.

That St. Matthews committee flat-
ters itself very highly if it thinks
what it publishes about the county
it wishes to establish worries us. So
far as we are concerned it can pub-
lish what it pleases about the county
matter, but as The Times and Demo-
crat and its editor are not issues in
the establishment of the county we
request that they be eliminated from
the discussion.As we stated before, The Times
and Democrat has had not a word
to say one way or the other about
the new county project for several
weeks, and yet each week there has
appeared in the St. Matthews paper
item after item trying to ridicule
The Times and Democrat and its editor.
These paragraphs had no bearing
whatever on the discussion of the
new county, and as they were pub-
lished weak after week it looked to
us as if some one was trying to
make a personal matter of it.This committee can very easily pick
out the personal items we allude to.
As gentlemen they know that they
are purely personal and have no bear-
ing on the new county project what-
ever, and they also know that they
would not allow such items to be
published about themselves without
resenting it, unless they are made
out of very different material from
what we think they are.We have tried to reply to the card
in the same spirit in which it was
written. We do not wish to engage
any one in a mudslinging newspaper
controversy. We never have and
never will. We are of the opinion
that when a controversy gets to the
mud slinging stage it ought to be
settled out of the newspapers. We
have said all we intend to say about
the new county project, and all we
ask is to be let alone.We assure the committee that we
are not trying to divert the minds
of the people from the main issue.
Nor do we wish to swerve it one
moment from its course in trying to
get the new county. So far as we
are concerned it can work night
and day as well as Sunday if it
wishes to carry its project through,
but as the Times and Democrat nor
its editor are factors in the pro-
ject we want to be let alone.

Why Not The Men?

A dispatch from Spartanburg last
Friday says four women of shady
character were arrested at the ball
park on the charge of vagrancy and
made to give bond. The dispatch
goes on to say that the women went
to the park Wednesday afternoon
and viewed the game from promi-
nent seats in the grand stand. The
dispatch further says it is an unwrit-
ten law in Spartanburg that women
of the underworld are not al-
lowed to sit in the grand stand, so
as they came out of the park a police
officer took the women in charge and
sent them to police headquarters,
where a case of vagrancy was booked
against them.It will be noticed that the women
were not arrested until after the
game was over and that they had
viewed it from prominent seats on
the grand stand. Why were they
not refused admission, as their char-
acter must have been known when
they presented themselves at the
entrance? It seems pretty tough to
take the money of the unfortunate
women for seats and then have them
arrested for occupying them. They
should not have been allowed to oc-
cupy the seats at all, as pure, good
women should not be forced to come
in contact with such characters.But how about the men who con-
sort with these women of the under-
world? Were none of them on the
grand stand viewing the game from
prominent seats? Are they not just
as bad or worse than the poor, un-
fortunate women of the under-
world? Then why should they not be
pulled the same as the women were?
These poor, weak, frail women don't
sin alone, and their male partners in
crime should be treated just as these
women were treated. They are not
one whit better in the sight of
God, and should not be in the sight
of pure men and women.

Home Making.

The family is the social unit, and
upon the character of its home de-
pends the welfare of the whole so-
cial fabric. Given a nation of good
homes, you have a nation with high
moral standards and a civilization
ever tending toward the best in
spiritual as well as material things.The home life of the child rarely
fails to determine its future, if the
influence of that home is sufficiently
active to counterbalance other en-
vironments. A good home is one
where righteous living combines
with direct teaching to form an ac-
tive controlling influence for good
upon the lives of its inmates and re-
flectively upon the community
around it.It means parents and children
bound together with mutual love
and interests and obligations. It
means more than a place to eat—in-
the elements and a place to eat—in-
any house can furnish these. It
means more than a place to display
the possibilities of wealth.A palace or a cabin may or may
not be a home—that depends on the
people and their manner of life who
dwell in it. Whether palace or cab-
in if the true home spirit is there its
power will be felt through life and
the heart will sing, "There is no
place like home."

The Right View.

In speaking of the effort of Green-
ville and Anderson to freeze Oran-
geburg and Sumter out of the State
league the Spartanburg Journal
says: "Spartanburg felt that it
would be wrong to Sumter and
Orangeburg to pull out and leave
them in the lurch. These clubs have
always paid the visiting club the
guarantee of \$50 per game and are
prepared to continue to do it. They
have done nothing to justify any
club in withdrawing and breaking
up the league. Public sentiment in
Spartanburg was unanimously in
favor of standing by these clubs and
the action of the Spartanburg direc-
tors at this meeting is approved by
everybody here. They were in hon-
or bound to act as they did, besides
being impelled by the self interestas shown in the foregoing." The
Spartanburg Herald takes the same
view of the matter that the Journal
does.It looks from this distance as if
Gov. Glenn, of North Carolina, had
knocked out the railroads and Judge
Pritchard. It only shows what one
determined man can do when he
makes up his mind to stand for the
right.PRESIDENT Roosevelt is one of the
biggest humbugs of the age. He
pretends to be a trust buster, but
they understand that he means no
harm to them. He is long on prom-
ises but short on performance.

A Card.

St. Matthews, S. C., July 25th,
1907.To the Public:
Under the caption, "Somewhat
Personal," Mr. Sims, Editor of the
Times and Democrat, in his last issue
made a most venomous attack upon
Mr. F. C. Cain of St. Matthews. The
cause of this newspaper assault upon
Mr. Cain's character is due to facts
presented through the columns of the
Commercial Advance, from week to
week, which Mr. Sims has never been
able to answer, and for which Mr.
Cain is in no way responsible. We
quote Mr. Sims: "The mongrel sheet
published at St. Matthews has been
filled every week with base lies and
misrepresentations of the Times and
Democrat and its senior Editor." We
do not propose to allow Mr. Sims,
who is growing restless and irritable
over the certain success of Calhoun
County, to draw the minds of the
people away from the main issue by
this desperate attempt to engage
Mr. Cain in a mud slinging newspa-
per controversy. We have not found
it necessary nor desirable to resort
to such tactics. We are winning this
fight on a high plane, and will pos-
itively not allow ourselves to be swer-
ved from this course.We have a publication committee
which passes sentence upon every ar-
ticle which goes into the Advance
bearing upon Calhoun county. In
fact, most of this information has
been written by members of the pub-
lication committee the balance by
prominent gentlemen in different
sections of the proposed county, but
said committee is responsible for
every article of this nature.This being the case, we now desire
of Mr. Sims that he point out the
damaging, personal reflections upon
himself, as we, the undersigned, are
wholly and solely responsible. If he
fails or refuses to accede to this re-
quest an apology to this committee
through the columns of his paper is
hereby requested.The Commercial Advance has been
highly complimented for its conser-
vative course in the Calhoun county
matter, and we cannot imagine what
Mr. Sims alludes to. We feel that it
is our duty to say that while Mr. Cain
appears as assistant editor, he does
not own a dollar's worth of stock in
the Commercial Advance, nor has he
owned any during the last six
months, and is not responsible for
communications that appear in its
columns.J. B. PRICKETT,
J. A. MERRITT,
J. SKOTTOWE WANNAMAKER,
A. K. SMOAK,
T. H. DREHER.
Members of the Publication Commit-
tee, Calhoun County.

JILTS MOTHER; WEDS GIRL

Nebraska Man Now In Jail on Com-
plaint of Elder Woman.Because he eloped to Columbus
with 15-year-old Birdie Buchanan
and made her his bride there on the
day set for his marriage to the girl's
mother, Mrs. Ida Buchanan, Herbert
C. Stapleton, a wellknown business
man of Central City, has been ar-
rested and lodged in jail at Central City,
Neb. Mrs. Buchanan swore out a
warrant on which Stapleton was ar-
rested, alleging that in order to wed
her daughter he represented that she
was 18 years of age, whereas she is
only 15.Mrs. Buchanan, a handsome mid-
dle aged widow of high social stand-
ing and dignified family connections,
says she became engaged to marry
Stapleton, who is about her own age
several months ago. Stapleton paid
assurances of love to her and the
wedding was set for Thursday. Several
weeks ago, however, Stapleton be-
came enamored of his fiancée's
pretty, attractive young daughter and
began to pay more attention to her
than he did to the mother, finally de-
claring his love for her, and on the
day he was to have wedded Mrs.
Buchanan, persuaded her to elope
with him.

DIED OF BROKEN HEART.

Wife Insisted on Leaving Farm for
the City.Arthur Gladden, 58, a prosperous
farmer of Dimondale, Mich., is dead
of a broken heart. Owing to the am-
bition of his wife to move to the city,
Gladden had sold his farm for \$8,-
000 and purchased a house in Lan-
sing.When the time came to give pos-
session of the beautiful cottage and
broad acres which had been his home
so long, Gladden wandered from field
to field, from stable to stable, taking
last looks at all of which he thought
so much. Climbing into the haymow,
he covered himself in the fragrant
clover, the strings of his heart snap-
ped and he died without a word or a
cry.When found his cheeks were still
wet with the tears which had coursed
steadily down his cheeks for the last
week. It was found that the day be-
fore his death Farmer Gladden had
offered to buy back the farm for \$1,-
000 more than he had received, but
the offer was refused.

Strayed.

From my place near North last
Wednesday one medium size, heavy
set, red bound bitch. Liberal re-
ward if returned or for information
leading to recovery of dog. L. K.
Etheredge, North, S. C. 8-1-2*

Boarders Wanted.

"CAROLINA" 26 Charlotte St.
Board. Excellent table and service.
No consensitives. Rates: six to
eight dollars per week. Mrs. Ennes
Asheville, N. C. 1-8-2.

County Dispensary Purchases.

The following awards of goods
were made by the County Dispensary
Board on Saturday, July 20th, 1907.
Carroll Springs Distilling Co.,
Richmond, Va.150 bbls. Corn, 100 per cent, at
\$1.50, with privilege of adding
50 bbls. more. Sold at \$2.00
per gal.
15 bbls. Rye Whiskey, Spring '03,
at \$2.20. Sold at \$3.00 per gal.James Walsh & Co.,
Cincinnati, Ohio.
150 bbls. Spirits, 188 per cent at
\$1.36 8-10.
5 bbls. Alcohol, 188 per cent. at
\$1.36 3.Meyer, Pitts & Co.,
Baltimore, Md.
20 bbls. XXXX Gin, 100 per cent,
at \$1.60. Sold at \$2.50 per gal.
10 bbls. Pikesville Rye, Spring '03,
at \$2.45. Sold at \$3.25 per gal.
Goods to be shipped from Gov.
W. H.Big Spring Distilling Co.,
Savannah, Ga.
10 bbls. D. S. Gin, 100 per cent. at
\$1.65. Sold at \$2.50.
10 bbls. Mt. Vernon Rye, Spring
'03, at \$2.65. Sold at \$3.50.
Goods to be shipped from Gov.
W. H.E. A. Saunders Sons & Co.,
Richmond, Va.
10 bbls. XXXX Gin, 100 per cent, at
\$1.65. Sold at \$2.50 per gal.Strauss, Fritz & Co.,
Cincinnati, Ohio.
10 bbls. XX A Gin, 100 per cent, at
\$1.63. Sold at \$2.50 per gal.Belroy Distilling Co.,
Louisville, Ky.
15 bbls. Rye Whiskey, Spring '03,
at \$2.10. Sold at \$3.10 per gal.
5 bbls. Belroy Malt at \$2.25. Sold
at \$3.00 per gal.Beech Hill Distilling Co.,
Cincinnati, Ohio.
10 bbls. Monticello Rye, Spring '03,
at \$2.25. Sold at \$3.00. Goods
to be shipped direct from Gov.
W. H.A. B. Budweiser,
St. Louis, Mo.
1 car 100 bbls. A. B. Budweiser,
50 casks small bottles, Crown Seal,
at \$10.88. Sold at 15c per pint.
50 casks large bottles, Crown Seal,
at \$10.38. Sold at 25c per qt.Augusta Brewing Co.,
Augusta, Ga.
2 cars Augusta Beer in bulk at per
bbl. \$6.00. Sold at 10c pint.Big Four Distilling Co.,
Louisville, Ky.
40 cases, quarts, Shaw's Malt, \$9.10.
Sold at \$1.00.
30 cases, pints, Shaw's Malt, \$10.05.
Sold at 60.
30 cases, half pints, Shaw's Malt,
\$11.00. Sold at 35.Notice is hereby given that all per-
sons indebted to the estate of Mad-
ison T. Fersner, deceased, must make
payment to the undersigned, and all
persons having claims against the
said deceased must file the same duly
verified with P. T. Hildebrand, At-
torney, Orangenburg, S. C., on or be-
fore the thirty-first day of August
1907, or be barred by payment.
Charles R. Fersner,
Qualified Executor of the Last Will
and Testament of Madison T. Fers-
ner, deceased.Notice.
Notice is hereby given that the un-
dersigned will file his final account
as executor of the last will and tes-
tament of Madison T. Fersner, de-
ceased, with the Judge of Probate on
the thirty-first day of August, 1907,
and will thereupon ask for Letters
of Dismissal.Charles R. Fersner,
Qualified Executor.Wanted.
Two salesmen and Storkkeeper.
Young men preferred. George Zeigler,
Orangenburg, S. C. 8-1-f.I have just received a large sup-
ply of Rutabaga, Amber Globe,
Crown, Red Top, White Eggs,
and other varieties of Turnip
Seed. Fresh from D. Landreth
Seed Co. 8-1-tf.

C. W. PRESCOTT.

For Sale.
Fifteen cows. Some milkers, some
springers. Best of stock. Apply to
No. 55 Ellis Avenue, Mrs. W. H.
Dukes.Removal.
Mr. A. D. Powers has removed his
watch repairing shop to Mr. Von
Oshen's store on St. John Street.Attention Confederates.
A meeting of Confederate soldiers
is called for August 3rd at Court
House to elect a county Board of
Pensioners as per Act 1076. All Con-
federate soldiers are requested to at-
tend.
T. C. Albergotti, Chairman.
Secretary.Notice.
The State of South Carolina, County
of Orangenburg, Court of Com-
mon Pleas.L. E. Riley, Plaintiff, against Berke-
ley Price and Morris Jarecky, De-
fendants. Summons for Relief.
(Complaint Served.)
To the Defendant above named:
You are hereby summoned and re-
quired to answer the complaint in
this action of which a copy is herewith
served upon you, and to serve a
copy of your answer to the said
complaint on the subscribers at their
office No. 18 Church street, Oran-
geburg, S. C., within twenty days after
the service hereof, exclusive of the
day of such service; and if you fail
to answer the complaint within the
time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this
action will apply to the court for the
relief demanded in the complaint.
Bowman & Bowman,
Attorneys for Plaintiffs.Attest:
G. L. Salley, [L. S.]
To the defendant Charles H. Kirk-
land:
Take notice that the summons in
this action of which the foregoing
is a copy was filed in the office of
the Clerk of Court of Common Pleas
at Orangenburg, in the County of Or-
angeburg, State of South Carolina
on the twenty-second day of July A. D.
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